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BEAT ST. LAWRENCE

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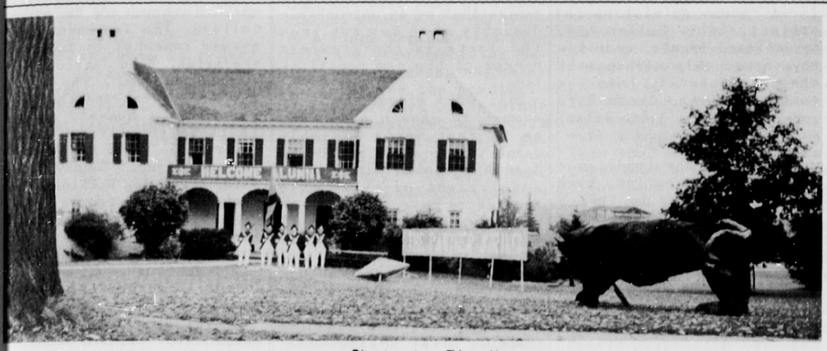

Photo by Tim Mason

Sig Ep Panther Strikes Again

First prize in the inter-fraternity contest for Homecoming weekend decorations was won by the Sig Eps, who sported a display featuring a ferocious Panther snarling at six timid looking Hamilton cadets. A cup awarded by the Inter-fraternity Council was presented to the Sig Eps at the Commodore's Ball.

PKT won second place with a barrel-sized "toast to the alumni." For honest effort, considering the fact that the gods were obviously against them, ATO was granted the booby prize. Sailboats were featured by the DU and KDR houses in their displays, and a welcome banner fluttered in front of the Chi Psi House. A cornfield representing past and present Middlebury football "harvests" sprouted by the ASP doorstep. DKE realistically "mowed down" Hamilton on its front lawn, while the Theta Chi's welcomed the alumni "back to Midd" with a giant clock.

November 26 Deadline For Dutton Fellowship

November 26 has been set as the deadline for Dutton Fellowship applications for 1951-52, the Office of the Dean of Men announced this week. One fellowship totaling $2500 will be awarded to the most outstanding applicant from the men's senior class.

The fellowship may be used for post-graduate study at any approved institution in any English-speaking country outside the United States, in France, or in Holland. The recipient is required to have a definite program of study and be regularly enrolled in classes for most of the year abroad. The study may not be applied toward a professional career such as law, medicine, or theology.

The award is based on the applicant's high academic standing, his demonstration of campus leadership, and his virility, as shown by participation in sports activity.

No application forms are required for the fellowship, but candidates are required to submit letters explaining how the year of study abroad would be spent, the particular field of study, and how curricular and extracurricu-

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Alumni Receive Annual Award

Professor Reginald Cook '24, and William H. Edmunds '17, have been presented with the Alumni Award for meritorious service to Middlebury College. The award, which has been a Middlebury tradition for the past eleven years, was first given to Dr. John M. Thomas and has since been awarded annually to outstanding alumni. In spirit, the award is an expression of appreciation on the part of the alumni to those Middlebury graduates who have made outstanding contributions of service to the college; in form it is a fourteen inch wide pewter plate containing the seal of the college.

Professor Cook is head of the American Literature Department at Middlebury and Director of the Bread Loaf School of English. A Rhodes Scholar upon his graduation from Middlebury, Dr. Cook has done extensive work in American Literature, and has contributed two books to the field: *The Concord Saunterer*, published in 1940, and *Passage to Walden*, published in 1949.

The Square Dance, that most unusual of all dances, is returning to Middlebury. The event will take place Friday night, in McCullough Gym from 7:00 to 9:25 p.m. The price of admission will be 35 cents for Mountain Club members and 50 cents for non-members.

Bill Valway, who called at the Spring Carnival, is again slated to officiate at this dance, while two guitars and a piano will provide the music. Refreshments are to be served by Mountain Club. Chaplain Scott will chaperone.

Undergrad Women Elect Officers

Middlebury upperclass women elected their class officers for the year 1951-52 during the past week. President of the senior women is Marcia McIntire; vice-president, Shirley Herrman; secretary, Barbara Osborne; treasurer, Sara Holcomb; advisory board member, Margaret Groff; and song leader, Mary Louise Thayer.

Sara F. Dulles is president of the junior women; vice-president, Louise E. Limbach; secretary, Sarah H. Hoover; treasurer, Mary Jane Hancock; social chairman, Anne W.

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Panther Roams Mountains; Live Mascot Visits Midd

By Lindy Pahner '52

At last Middlebury has a real live panther all her own. He turned up loyally last week just in time for the Homecoming game. Professor Cook, who was the last person to see or hear the panther, has reported hearing the banshee-like screams of the animal near his home.

"Old Black Joe," as he has been affectionately dubbed by town wags, made his first public appearance sometime last summer. Apparently casing the joint to see if Middlebury met his residential specifications, he caused much mental havoc among local farmers and townspeople.

DAYLIGHT APPEARANCE

Mr. Myhre, curator of the Snow Bowl, encountered our friend in broad daylight on Breadloaf last August. Mr. Myhre grabbed the axe he handily keeps in his car for just such emergencies, and took off after the panther, which snarled. Mr. Myhre beat a hasty retreat and drove to town to pick up reinforcements in the person of a friend with a gun, but when they returned

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Men Amend Constitution; Oct. 16, 17 Set For Vote

Several changes to the proposed Men's Undergraduate Constitution were accepted at a meeting held Tuesday evening, October 9. Ray Ablondi '52, presided at the meeting which included representatives of the Constitutional Committee and other interested undergraduates, most of whom had made specific suggestions for the alteration to the Constitution at an open meeting held October 3, in the Chapel. The major changes affected the rules concerning fraternity representation, presentation of athletic awards, and amendment of the Constitution. An article was also added to include impeachment proceedings.

The men's undergraduate body will vote on the acceptance of the proposed Constitution during the Chapel period on October 17, 18.

Each fraternity will now elect one representative to the proposed assembly instead of being represented by their senior I.F.C. member.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Two amendments were added to the section on presentation of athletic awards. "Any player who suffers injury and who in the opinion of the coach would have qualified is eligible for an award." This previously pertained only to baseball. Al-

Continued on page 6

New Frontiers Issue Date Set For Dec. 1

Arvin P. Trevvett '52, editor of *Frontiers*, has disclosed that the distribution date of the winter issue of the publication has been tentatively set at December 1. An announcement will be made early next week to enlist recruits for filling vacancies on the literary staff. Anyone wishing to try out for the magazine should watch the Daily Notices for details.

Mr. Trevvett issued a request for original manuscripts from students. Members of all classes are urged to contribute one or more pieces of creative writing, prose or poetry, by November 1, the deadline for acceptance of work. A box will be placed in the lobby of the Student Union Building for entries.

Last June a skeleton literary staff was formulated

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Mountain Club Opens Contest

With this announcement the 1952 Winter Carnival Poster Contest is opened. Here is the chance, say Mountain Club officials, for some aspiring young artist to see his works displayed from Maine to California and at the same time receive a free ticket for the 1952 Carnival.

The contest rules are simple. Any Middlebury College student is eligible to enter. The poster must contain no more than three colors, not including white, and the following basic information: Winter Carnival, Middlebury College, Vermont, February 21-23, 1952.

The posters are to be judged on originality, clarity, simplicity, and eye-catching appeal. The judges are Professor Healy, Mr. Cannon, Barbara Becker, Jack Sacher, Helen Bergen and Bill Walter. The person designing the winning poster will be awarded a Carnival Ball ticket and a Combo ticket. The contest will close on November 9, and all entries must be received by then.

26 Man Tentative Fraternity Quota Issued By I.F.C.

A tentative fraternity quota of 26 men per house, the highest in Middlebury history, has been announced by Bill Huey '52, president of the I.F.C. This quota establishes the maximum number of freshmen pledges that can be accepted by each fraternity.

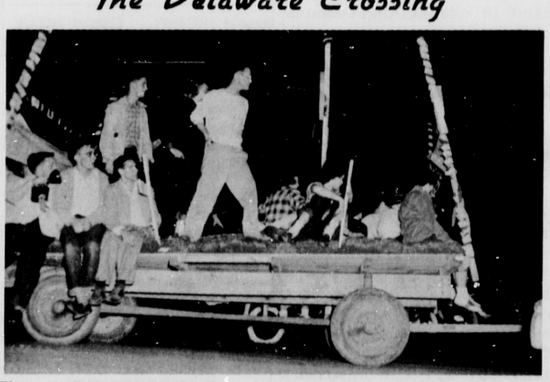
The dinner program, which was reinstated this year, began on October 2 and will continue through November 29. Open rushing follows from November 26 to 30, and pledge bids will be issued on December 3.

Upperclassmen who have already been through rushing need not go through the program again. Upperclass quotas will be released in the near future.

Undergraduate Reserves Wanted

Positions are now open for a limited number of undergraduates in the 453 rd Strategic Intelligence team of the U. S. Army reserve, stationed on the Middlebury campus, it was announced by Harris Thurber, instructor in political science and director of the unit in the absence of Col. Freeman and Mr. Hoag. Mr. Thurber emphasized that military service is not a prerequisite, but that once a man joined he becomes an official member of the U. S. Army reserves, subject to call and to summer training.

The Delaware Crossing



The freshman men (and women) match George Washington's determined flight across the Delaware River as they move on to the Hamilton football rally.

Photo By Ace Williams

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS Office, Student Union Building. Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

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PATRICIA A. McKENNA '53.....Managing Editor
GEORGE A. GLEASON '52.....Business Manager
BARBARA J. HOLME '53.....Advertising Manager
ANNE L. UPSON '52.....Associate Business Manager
EDWARD S. HICKCOX '53.....Sports Editor

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Scholarships: Top Priority

Last week in this column we underscored the need for more scholarships at Middlebury. Both admissions' and deans' offices emphasized that many qualified men and women do not matriculate at Middlebury because there is neither scholarship assistance nor sufficient outside employment available to them.

The need is still pressing.

Speaking to the alumni council and class fund chairmen at a special supper held at the Middlebury Inn last Saturday, President Stratton revealed that a grand total of $55,892 had been granted in scholarship aid by the college. Recipients included 181 men, according to the President, who also indicated that the figure represents 26.1 per cent of the total men undergraduates, or slightly more than one quarter of the men. The President's figures are encouraging and, frankly, higher than we had anticipated.

We are not qualified to criticize the business methods of running a college. The $55,892 total is a substantial amount, and we are pleased that so great a sum is used to subsidize needy students. This total undoubtedly includes a great many awards presented by the State of Vermont as senatorial grants (some 60 odd scholarships are awarded in this manner each year, not necessarily on the basis of need or ability, but rather according to geographical distribution throughout the state). In addition, this total must include various other regional scholarships, tuition allowed children of members of the staff (Bowdoin students included), Travelli Fund awards which are presented from a source independent of the college, and other minor awards in special fields, such as in music.

It must also be emphasized that many students have more than one scholarship, and therefore, the ratio of scholarships granted to the per cent of enrollment perhaps does not give a completely accurate picture of the scholarship situation.

As to methods of fund raising and other mechanics of scholarship awarding, these are matters with which we are not wholly familiar. But we do know, however, just how many men and women are studying at Middlebury with *full* scholarships.

The Dean of Men's office reports that this fall there are 13 men matriculating at Middlebury with special full tuition scholarships, awarded by the State of Vermont. Last year 21 men had such scholarships. In addition, there are only two men who have full independent scholarships. The Dean of Women's office states that although 47 women have some kind of scholarship, only one girl has a full tuition award, the Charles Baker Wright grant.

Further evidence of the need for more scholarship aid was pointed out by the Dean of Men who said that there is only one waiter's position for every three men who apply.

We repeat, the need for more scholarship aid is still pressing. A balanced student body cannot be maintained with $50 grants or with a multitude of regional awards. Liberal scholarship assistance *by the college* deserves top priority if Middlebury is to continue as a high-ranking institution, interested in educating students from many economic backgrounds.

Snake Eyes or Lucky Seven

Next Tuesday and Wednesday in Chapel the men of Middlebury college will vote simply, "I am, or I am not, in favor of the proposed Constitution of the Men's Undergraduate Association." We all know that there is no such thing as a sure bet: the Men's Assembly offers no money back guarantee on the new constitution. But even the most skeptical of men should know a good thing when they see it. That there is a need for a stronger men's government, we have demonstrated time and again. This new constitution has been eight months in thoughtful preparation. Just last Tuesday evening the Constitution Committee met with some interested students and further revised the document, ironing out all the apparent "bugs" in it.

The Constitution awaits final approval. When the time comes next week we sincerely urge that you vote favorably.

Girl Reporter Surveys Snack Bar; Asks Why Have Men's Assembly?

(Although attendance at discussion meetings may not show it, the Men's Assembly plays an active part in student affairs. Therefore the question: *Why do we have a Men's Assembly?* should be of interest to many undergraduates. In an effort to solicit random opinion on the subject, Sally Dulles '53, an unbiased female, made her way, armed only with a well sharpened pencil, into the recesses of the Snack Bar. Ed. Note.)

By Sally Dulles '53

Because of the importance of the above question, this reporter decided to take a Snack Bar survey of the men's college to see if most of the students were aware of why we have a Men's Assembly and what it is. The answers were varied.

Dan Scott, co-chairman of the Culture Conference and captain of the basket ball team, had definite ideas on the subject. "First of all - it's necessary! In order that a student feels his say does mean something - both in regard to student vs. faculty and student vs. issue (Chapel, New Cons't., etc.), an organization or a club of some sort is a must.

Don Peach, the president of the Mt. Club, offered a criticism of the proposed constitution: "The Men's Assembly, as it may be set up, will have great possibilities as an effective liaison between students and administration. It will be constitutionally strong, possibly too strong. The control and supervision of student organizations by an untouchable Assembly that may not know the facts is the greatest danger of the new constitution."

Bill Trask slowed down long enough to give his opinion as to what Men's Assembly meant to him: "To me, Men's Assembly stands for the initial right of every male student to have the power to plan, discuss and govern all activities and rules while he is an undergraduate of this institution. He also should be a connection between the administration and the student body as a whole in discussing vital college policies."

From Mike Hall, a College Player, came this definition: "The Men's Assembly is a body of students we have elected out of our respective classes as our representatives in the student government."

An incoming freshman, Rick Mantey, felt Men's Assembly to be necessary so that we would have "some sort of governing body so that if the men wanted something they could go as a body to the college administration/or the college administration to the men."

This reporter didn't feel that the women's college should be completely ignored. They have, after all, a very vital interest in the men's college. The freshman women seemed somewhat confused on the issue. When Janice Frank was approached, she hesitated a moment and then decided to be honest. "What is it in the first place?"

Mary Anne Damon had a similar reaction. "Goodby," she said, "knowing nothing about Men's Assembly, I don't know."

Debby Ellis, a choir member, had more definite ideas. "A student body," she felt, "should not be dictated to by small authority who do not represent the students themselves." However, she continued, "If the students don't show enough interest in such a governing body as Men's Assembly, it follows that they don't wish to have an active say in the rules that surround them."

Another upper classman who had just returned from a summer spent in Europe, was dismayed by the question. "Better left unsaid," she decided. "Being an anarchist at heart, it's hard to acknowledge an over-organization."

Verdi Oratorio To Be Sung In Mead Memorial Chapel

By Margaret Moreau '54

According to H. Ward Bedford, Associate Professor of Music, "a joyful noise" will ring forth in Mead Memorial Chapel on the evening of November 29, when a chorus of one hundred voices presents Verdi's *Requiem Mass*. Using the College Choir as a nucleus, the chorus will include members of the faculty, college staff, students, and townspeople.

Described by Director Bedford as an oratorio that is "wonderful to sing and wonderful to hear," the *Requiem* is sung in Latin and has a great emotional impact. "One of the biggest problems in producing the oratorio," Bedford remarked, "is that of convincing traditionally conservative college students to express the emotion."

The selection of the work was based upon several considerations, chief of which is the fact that the fiftieth anniversary of the composer's death is being observed this year. Other significant factors in its selection were that oratorical music of the nineteenth century has been neglected in this vicinity for the past few years and that, to the best of anyone's knowledge, the Verdi *Requiem* has never been presented in Middlebury.

An undertaking such as this oratorio is not something new in Middlebury, for a similar chorus of one hundred and fifty presented the Bach *St. Matthew Passion* several years ago. The Bach *B Minor Mass* was given here in 1947.

Although Mr. Bedford predicts that the hundred voice chorus is large enough to handle the *Requiem*, it is not too late for those who can sing and who enjoy it to join the chorus. Rehearsals will be held in the Chapel on Thursday evenings at 7:00. Jean Berger of the Music Department will accompany the Chorus.

The *Requiem* has an interesting background. It was originally conceived by a group of musicians who wanted to commemorate the death of the Italian poet and patriot, Manzoni. Several years later, however, Verdi assembled the various pieces of music, discarded most of them, and wrote an entirely new score. The text of the Latin Mass is full of dramatic suggestion; Verdi responded to this suggestion with the same instinct that made his operatic works so rich. Charges have been made that the work is too theatrical, but as Martin Bernstein says in his *Introduction to Music*, "the sincerity and depth of conviction that pervade the work as a whole cannot be questioned."

The text of the work follows the regular Mass for the Dead. The oratorio consists of seven parts: the "Requiem and Kyrie," "Day of Anger," "O Lord God," "Holy," "Lamb of God," "Light Eternal," and "Lord, Deliver My Soul." Although the score of the work is more than two hundred pages long, it takes only about an hour and a half to present the complete oratorio. The Verdi *Requiem* is actually a comparatively short oratorio.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was interested in your editorial calling attention to the men's turn-out of forty-one for the discussion of the proposed constitution. That may have been partly due to lack of interest, yet it may reflect in part the seriousness of over-organization that plagues everyone in work or play. I know from unhappy experience that it is virtually impossible to schedule anything without conflicts, and even the long established authority of the date book in the Dean's office, supposedly guaranteeing to the organization or activity registering for a date against conflicts, is not always honored. In calling out debate candidates for October 27th, I posted notices days in advance, but a good number of people could not come because of other demands upon their time. We set the tryout debates for the evening of October 3rd, and when that day's Daily Notices came out there were no less than seven other meetings that evening, and all that on top of the demands of Fraternity rushing.

I know that it was not as serious a few years ago. In my despair, I sometimes wonder if the present situation is progress.

Very truly yours,
Professor Perley C. Perkins

MIDD MEMO

Bill Rice tells of the visit Robert Frost paid on Mr. Healy at Carr Hall one evening last week. Non-committal as to the high points of the discussion, Mr. Healy's only comment available for publication was "Just say that two old farmers had a bit of a talk."

• • •

Spanish House just can't seem to be able to keep its attractive female cat home these nights now that she has fallen to the lure of Middlebury men. Seen following three seniors into the Student Union, she returned the following morning from the direction of Gifford. After her latest escapade, which involved a prolonged stay at the DU house, the girls are beginning to wonder whether she sin't developing a complex due to lack of proper home surroundings.

• • •

A fascinating side interest is developing in Professor R. L. Brown's Classic classes. Several students in the back row now sit tensely through the period, waiting for the outcome of bets placed on the number of cigarettes Mr. Brown can finish off in an hour.

• • •

"Baby" Psych is one course which lives up to its abbreviation. Recent visitors to the class were Jan Stetson, Chris Prickitt, Sue Valentine, and Cindy Parker.

Fish and Game Rules Explained By Town Clerk

Harry L. Cushman, Middlebury Town Clerk, recently issued to the CAMPUS information concerning the Vermont Fish and Game statutes. It is hoped that this service will prevent any infringements of the law by college students.

The law reads as regards the purchase of hunting licenses: "If the applicant is a non-resident and does not own real estate appraised and taxed as provided above ($1000 upon which he pays taxes), he shall pay:

For a hunting license the sum of $15 from which the clerk may retain a fee of fifty cents;

For a fishing license the sum of $5.25 from which the clerk may retain a fee of twenty-five cents;

For a combination hunting and fishing license the sum of $18 from which the clerk may retain a fee of fifty cents."

Most entering freshmen are not considered as residents. The law states that a resident is a citizen of the United States who has resided in this state six months prior to the date of making application for a license. Accordingly, even a married student who resides in Middlebury the full year is technically not a resident until he registers with the town clerk and pays the required poll tax.

Any students wishing further information may obtain a copy of the Fish and Game Statutes from Mr. Cushman in his office behind the Town Hall Theatre.

Women's College Finds After Hours Amusement In Mystery Dorm's Nite-life

By Chris Alewyn '54

(Grateful acknowledgements are made to the patience and co-operation of one whose strategically placed front windows were of immeasurable aid in research for this article.)

Anyone under the delusion that the best part of a Middlebury evening is over after 10 o'clock when the feminine half has been deposited behind closed doors, has never investigated the possibilities afforded by the study of a certain subject. This subject, to avoid any embarrassment, we shall term anonymously "The men's Dormitory" (although naturally we have a specific one in mind).

MALE ANIMAL

The procedure for study thereof is simple; all that is required is a darkened room with a view, a sharp ear, a peering eye, and, we might add, a lack of something better to do. However, the last is not intended to give the impression that this study is merely one of innumerable ways of spending an otherwise dull two hours. Far from it. No subject is more fascinating than the male animal, especially when he seems to be oblivious to the function of that occasionally useful invention commonly termed the window shade.

SLUMBER TIME

Those bright squares of light across the way reveal, more often than not, the unsuspecting inhabitants as they go about those little preparations that are so important to a night of peaceful slumber, among which are the use of electric razors with a most fascinating hum. Then too, there is that occupant of a certain fourth floor room -- second from the left end -- who prefers to study before an open window, the lamplight flooding over his red striped pajamas. After becoming accustomed to such sights of domesticity, the observer feels almost rebuffed by those rooms which remain discreetly darkened.

But here the ear takes over. Cues, such as - (and we quote) - "Get outa here, get out, get out, get out!" terminated by a loud crash and a dead silence; or "Hey Joe, watcha doin' Saturday night?" --- a question which calls forth shrieks of rude laughter. This is only a sampling of the conversational tidbits easily discernible above the general hum of activity. Background music is always provided from at least one, if not five or six radios, and if these fail, there is sure to be someone practicing the saxophone.

MYSTERY MISSION

As the evening progresses, a purposeful-looking delegation may be seen setting forth in a car - (invariably an extremely noisy vehicle) - on some mysterious mission into the night. After the roar has died away, peace seems to steal, at least momentarily, over that grey hulk across the way. Doors bang shut, and lights go off one by one. A lone voice quavers, probably from the shower, and dies into silence. Not for long, however, soon the above-mentioned delegation returns, accompanied by that unmistakable clink so reminiscent of the milkman.

But let us not reveal too much. The rest is up to the individual observer, who, if he firmly dedicates himself to the cause, will discover a fascinating and much neglected aspect of Middlebury life in "The Men's Dormitory."

Fine Arts Acquire Culver Watercolor

The Fine Arts Department has announced the purchase of "Primitive Beasts," a water color by Charles Culver, from Macbeth Gallery in New York. The theme of this water color was suggested by stones presumably gathered in the desert, and in their coloration and form, have the abstract characteristics of galloping beasts. Mr. Culver is a well known teacher and artist, having won the prize of the Audubon Artists in their last exhibition with his "Giant Moth."

The department also wishes to announce the gift of a landscape by Joe Henry, young painter of Springfield, Vermont. The donor of this painting was United States Senator William M. Benton of Connecticut.

Alumni Set Goal For Fund Drive

The Alumni Council approved a $20,000 goal last weekend for the third annual scholarship fund drive, according to Stanley V. Wright. The amount received from the alumni drive during the year 1949-50 was $16,185.

Award

Continued from page 1

lar achievements at Middlebury have served as suitable background for advanced work. Candidates are also requested to secure a supporting letter of recommendation from a member of the department in which they have concentrated. All applications and letters of recommendation should be submitted to W. Storrs Lee, Dean of Men.

It is expected that the judges will consist of Hon. Redfield Proctor, representing the trustees, President Samuel S. Stratton, and Dean Lee.

Undergrad Women

Continued from page 1

Coleman; and advisory board member, Ann J. Almquist.

The sophomore women elected Marcia Kraft, president; Marguerite E. Brown, vice-president; Lois A. Robinson, secretary; Joan M. Cramp, treasurer; Virginia F. Rost, social chairman; Jean-Marie McKenna, advisory board member; and Marjorie J. Wallace, song leader.

Date Set For Deferment Tests

Eligible students should apply immediately for the coming Selective Service college qualification tests according to an announcement made this week by the Selective Service office. The test will be given on December 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952. Application blanks and information may be obtained at local boards throughout the country. The deadline for the first tests is November 5. The results will be sent to the student's local board for use in considering his deferment.

New Frontiers

Continued from page 1

for *Frontiers*. At that time, Mr. Trevvett assumed editorship of the magazine, Marcia L. McIntire '52, was elected managing editor, and William T. Cathcart '52 and George F. Wedge '52 were selected to head the literary staff. There are many positions on the staff open to interested students.

DENTON'S BARBER SHOP
Back of Eagan's Drug Store
Friendly Service

GIFTS
Wrapped and Mailed
New England Color Studio

Town Hall Theatre
K. GORHAM, '18, Proprietor

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 11-12-13
Matinee Saturday Only 2:00
Direct from Paramount Theatre N. Y. C.
"PEKING EXPRESS"
Starring
JOSEPH COTTON CORINNE CALVET
EDMUND GWENN
—Plus—
"THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"
Starring
PRESTON FOSTER RITA JOHNSON
In Technicolor

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 14-15-16
Matinee Tuesday at 3:00
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"
In Technicolor
Starring
GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD
RAYMOND MASSEY
Adults $1.00; students 60c; we pay tax
An excellent picture you must not miss

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. Oct. 17-18-19
Matinee Thursday at 3:00
ALAN LADD PHYLLIS CALVERT
in
"APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER"
4-star all the way

Next Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL"
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"Tops them all
in fit, support, comfort, construction."
says Barney McLean
America's best-known skier

SUPER with plastic heel and ankle stays. $42.50

Henke
THE FINEST BOOT IN SKIING

WORLD CHAMPION—racing boot with adjustable inside ankle support.
VICTOR—the quality beginner and intermediate boot on Super lasts.
FITMASTER—with inner boot soft as a glove.

FRANK MAHR—SKI SHOP
Next to Sheldon Museum

KEN'S TAXI
Quick and Reliable Service
Phone 666

CAMPUS THEATRE
Daily Matinee 3:00 P.M.
Mat. Sat. 2 P.M. Eves. 7 & 9 P.M.

THURS. OCT. 11
LAST DAY
"PICKUP"
NEWS CARTOON SPORT

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 12-13
Double Feature
ROBERT CUMMINGS JOAN CAULFIELD
"THE PETTY GIRL"
In Technicolor
— Co-Feature —
WAYNE MORRIS PRESTON FOSTER
"THE BIG GUSHER"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 14-15-16
3 BIG DAYS !!
Walt Disney's PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE
DENNIS MORGAN VIRGINIA MAYO GENE NELSON
LUCILLE NORMAN S. Z. SAKALL
color by TECHNICOLOR
Directed by DAVID BUTLER

WED.-THURS. OCT. 17-18
RUTH ROMAN STEVE COCHRAN
"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY"
NEWS — DISNEY CARTOON

HOLIDAY HILL
GUEST FARM
Just off Route 7
Quiet, Comfortable Accommodations
Continental Breakfast
SALISBURY 32 VERMONT
Small Dinner Parties by Arrangement

The Grey Shop
BEGINNING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12,
Store Will Be Open Till 9 P.M.

To Celebrate Friday Night Opening
We Have Selected 3 Groups of
NEW FALL DRESSES AT
$ 5.95 --- Values to $ 8.95
$ 8.95 --- Values to $14.95
$10.95 --- Values to $18.95
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Will Be Looking For You Friday Evening

Hamilton Bows 42-12; St. Lawrence Favored

Stalker Stars In Midd Rout Before 2,200 Homecomers

By PETE NEISSER

With marked offensive improvement over its opening game, the Middlebury College football team, led by co-captain Robert Stalker of Braintree, Mass., drubbed Hamilton College, 42-12, before a Homecoming Crowd of 2,200 here last Saturday.

Stalker, the outstanding offensive back of the lopsided contest, went his merry way racking up three touchdowns, averaging 13 yards per try, punting three times to pin Hamilton back, deep in their own territory and generally proving to the Continentals that he and the Blue and White Panthers just were not going to be beaten in front of all those people.

HOMECOMING SPIRIT

Bob had high praise for the front line he found before him throughout the game, which, among other things, enabled him to tally on his 12, 54 and 77-yard spurts. He emphasized the fact that Duke Nelson had spent the entire week before with the line, practicing blocking and making some changes to better suit the qualities of some of the linemen. "One of the other important things Saturday was the spirit of the team -- maybe it was Homecoming, I don't know, but they made the win themselves," cited the Massachusetts co-captain, currently in bed with a case of intestinal grip.

Stalker has had little experience as the number three back in a single wing offense. Last year, Coach Nelson switched from a "T" to the single wing late in the season and Stalker played the wingback post. Despite the fact that he also played under the single wing system at Braintree High and Thayer Academy, he again, because of this natural speed, was stuck at the wingback. Saturday was his second game as three-back, and both he and the rest of the team, who improved and accustomed themselves very rapidly, can be expected to improve as each game comes up.

Along with Stalker, a trio of Middlebury backs crossed

Continued on page 5

HAMILTON GAME STATISTICS

	Midd.	Hamilton
First downs	16	17
Rushing	403	205
Passes attempted	8	11
Passes completed	5	4
Pass Gains	66	49
Interceptions	1	0
Punts	4	6
Fumbles lost	0	3
Penalties	35	45

Midd Will Attempt To Snap Opponents' Winning Streak

By BILL MARSEILLES

Looking for its second win in three starts, the Middlebury football team will take to the Porter Field gridiron on Saturday at 2:00 p.m., to face a team that has won seventeen straight games and three straight this fall, St. Lawrence University.

Those who saw the Midd-St. Lawrence fiasco last year will remember a hard hitting well corrdinated team that rolled up 39 points while holding the visiting Panthers scoreless. This was a football team with such men as quarterback Jack O'Coughlin, half backs Bernie Connors and John Yannes, fullback Jack Metraw and linemen Bill Sywetz, Chuck Lee, Willie Emmons, and Brian Leach. O'Coughlin was perhaps the best quarterback ever to wear the scarlet and brown. He was a fine passer and masterful director of Coach Paul Patten's T Formation. They will never stop talking about halfback Yannes up in Canton. He was the nation's leading ground gainer last year with 1122 yards in 188 attempts, good for 78 points. Jack Metraw also is a conversation piece. He was the fastest runner in the backfield and chalked up many a first down sweeping around the ends. Metraw led the team in yards gained per carry gaining 601 yards in 84 attempts.

CHAMPLAIN CRUSHED

The absence of these fine backs and linemen on this year's team is good news for Middlebury fans, but a glance at the outcome of the Larries' first three games this year would lead one to believe that Paul Patten has rummaged around and come up with some very capable replacements. On September 22, St. Lawrence opened the season at Plattsburg, N. Y., rather successfully by crushing Champlain 55-6. A week later Union visited Canton and left soon after on the short end of a 48-6 count. On October 6 the Larries beat Hobart 20-7.

Patten seems to have cultivated two features worth noting -- a good offense and a good defense.

Who are the key men in his lineup?

THE KEY MEN

There are no returning lettermen to fill the end

Continued on page 5

It's A Good Bet

By Ed Hickcox

A LETTER HOME

Dear Mom,

I've been so busy these last three weeks being Sports Editor of the CAMPUS that I haven't had a chance to write, but as my money ran out the other day, I thought I'd better drop a line.

I don't know how I'm doing on this job except that I don't think I'm quite up to Red Smith of the *New York Tribune* yet. Gee whiz, I've only been doing this for three weeks and I don't know everything about football. Only last Saturday I learned what a touchdown is - it's the same as a run in baseball only its like six runs.

I just wish it was skiing season right now because at least I know the rules. You remember how I was eighth man on a seven man team in high school!

Anyway, I am learning a few things around here so I thought I might take a chance and say something about the team that maybe a few guys won't like, and maybe I'm wrong, but I'm only doing the best I know how. What I heard was that there weren't enough controversial things being discussed in the paper so I'm going to give it a try.

What I'm going to say is that I think the football team is going to lose against St. Lawrence Saturday by at least two touchdowns, and it will only be two touchdowns if the spirit is right and the boys play their best ball. Everybody is always bending my ear (what they don't know is that I'm deaf in one ear) about what great spirit this team has even though they have no experience. That may be right but I was down at the Field House the other day and a member of the varsity team told me that Middlebury wouldn't stand a chance if the ball didn't take a good bounce on the opening kickoff.

What he implied was that if the boys got off to a bad start they would be down for the rest of the game. Even though the secrets of football are still a mystery to me it seems that a team's spirit would be better if they fought hardest after the ball took a bad bounce. I don't know but I think it's easier to feel good about a game when you're winning than when you're losing, and if you've really got spirit you keep right in there, breaks or no breaks.

I know that when I'm running a cross-country race that it's a lot easier to run hard in first place than to run hard in last place, and the fellow who runs back in the pack, but finishes just as hard as he can, has more spirit than the winner.

What I mean to say is that if Middlebury doesn't get in there and play with everything, than the score is going to be just what the Hamilton coach said it would be and that is 48-0.

I don't know about other people, but I don't want to see the score 48-0. If it was 12-0 you would know that we put out everything against the best team we play this year.

Anyway this job is interesting in a morbid sort of a way. It's like the football team. You start out inexperienced and maybe after awhile you work up to something that is halfway decent, and even if you don't you have to keep going.

That reminds me of what happened at the game Saturday. A guy named Don "Bill Stern" Rowe was giving the play-by-play on the tape recorder for the first time. He was new at the job, but was getting along all right:

"Middlebury's ball, first and ten on their own thirty ... ball is snapped back to Allen ... he's up to the line of scrimmage ... he's thru up to the forty... the forty-five (Rowe's voice rose in a screeching crescendo) ... the fifty and he's finally dropped on the *fifty-one.*"

I heard the next day that the administration is expanding the curriculum to include *Counting 21.1* for all those who failed it in the fourth grade.

Well, I've got to sign off now, but will say that I hope there is an upset on Saturday which will turn this college on end. If that happened we really could forget the Heroes of yesteryear and start concentrating on 1951.

Your ever studious son,

Edward S., Jr.

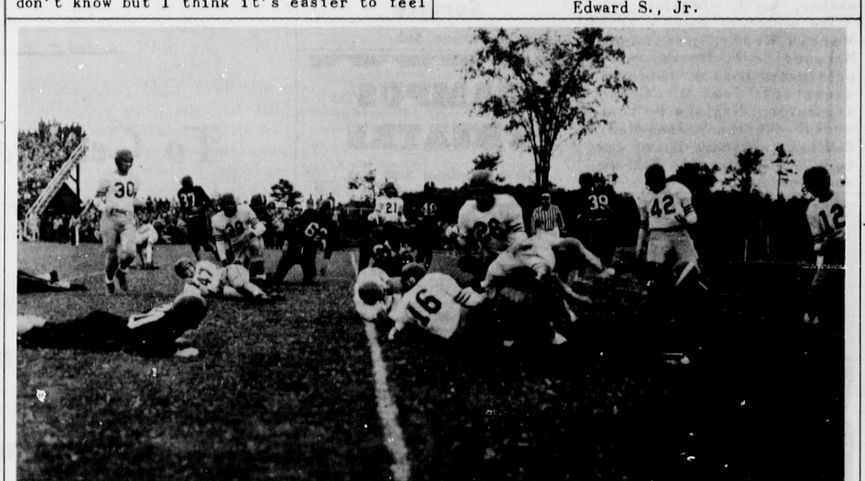

Photo by Ace Williams

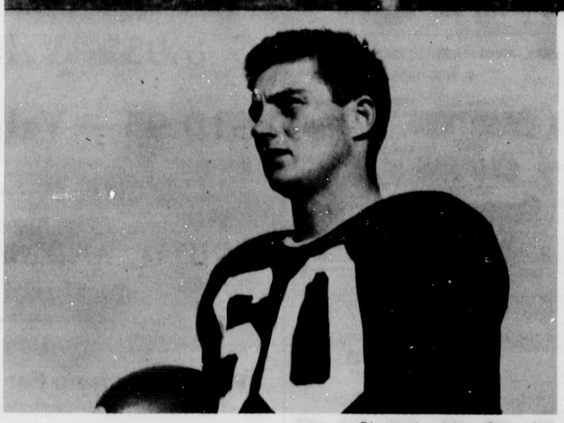

Photo by Dick Smith

Top - Midd drives toward goal in the third period of the Hamilton game. Ball carrier is tackled on three yard line by Adour (16) and Farmer (26) of Hamilton. Left - Co-Captain Bob Stalker who racked up three touchdowns, one of them an 80 yard run, against the Continentals on Saturday. His average gain per carry was 13 yards which does not include one 46 yard scoring dash which was called back because of a penalty.

Union Runners Here Tomorrow

Coach Arthur Brown's cross-country team opens its six meet schedule tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 when it plays host to the Dutchmen of Union College. Union, beaten by a very strong Vermont team 24-33 last Saturday, has a highly rated squad led by junior sensation Dick Dolan.

Dolan, who does the mile around 4:20, finished first against Vermont and is favored to win again tomorrow. Middlebury is basing its hopes on a well-balanced team of seven men. The Panther squad has been picked according to the results of time trials held last Thursday. Among the seven who will line up against Union tomorrow will be Captain Roger May, John Morgan, Mal MacConnell, Tom Beers, Ed Hickcox, Bill Marseilles, and Ben Walcott. Ted Haviland, a promising freshman, may also start.

The Middlebury course record of 23:09 set by Jim Newman in 1948, may well go by the boards tomorrow. Dolan will certainly be out to set a new mark and the time trial results for the Panthers proved that at least four members of the team have a good chance to set a new mark.

Jayvees Hold First Scrimmage

Any day now behind the Field House, the casual passerby may see 38 of Middlebury's finest manhood making up for lost time as the J.V. Football squad works out under the tutelage of Coach Harris Thurber. The squad is predominantly freshmen, augmented by a scattering of sophomores and juniors.

Coach Thurber has not selected the starting lineup for the opening game with Norwich, which is to be played upon either the 19th or 20th of this month.

"The boys have only been working out for five days," he stated, "and it is difficult to evaluate their play within so short a time."

Except for the tackles, the line will be light. The backfield will be moderately heavy. So far there has been a preponderance of backfield candidates; however, no dearth of linemen is anticipated. The schedule is still incomplete although, in addition to

Continued on page 5

Bush League View

By Don Rowe

While the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers battled for the final game of the 1951 National League season at the Polo grounds, high commissioner Mr. John "Ford Frick" Kelley opened the gates to Lang Memorial Field and the 1951 Middlebury College Intramural season got underway.

Inaugurating the season and the new Lang Field goal-posts were the Sig Eps and DU's on one gridiron while the KDR's and ATO's fought on the other. The final outcome of the Wednesday afternoon activities saw Sig Ep victorious over DU 21 to 13 and KDR blasting ATO 26 to 12. First day heroes were "Woody" Woodbury and "Skip" Jennings for Sig Ep -- Jennings scoring twice; "Spider" Gibson and Pete Marshall garnered the DU 6 pointers. Sam Wilson paced the KDR attack with 2 markers with Bill Hall and Bill Skiff gathering one apiece. Joe Mix and Sid Pollard did the scoring for ATO.

Last year's Intramural league champions, the DKE's, took it on the chin on the second day of the campaign, 39-19. Chi Psi was the victor in this one as a result of touchdowns by Ed Killeen (2), Bill Coy (2), Bob Perkins and Joe Davis. Dave Gregory had two for the DKE's with Bill Barber scoring once. The Theta Chi's lost a tough one to PKT 15-12 in the other game of the day. the PKT's won on the final play of the game as Bill Leatherbee scored. Dick McLeod fashioned the other Phi Tau score. Jim Olsen and Bruce Kingham featured the TC attack.

Friday brought another victory to Sig Ep. The score SPE 18-KDR 14. The game ended with the KDR's approximately 2 feet from pay dirt. The deciding marker was scored on an intercepted lateral by Pete Cascio. Woody Woodbury tallied the other two TD's for the Sig Eps. Sam Wilson and Bill Hall scored for KDR. The DU's wound up the days festivities by rolling over the Slugs 37-6. "Wild Bill" Stotz paced the DU club with 3 touchdowns while Pete Marshall, Rog Handy and Bill Smith got one each. "Big Fred" Brooks tallied the ASP lone six pointer.

The long Homecoming Weekend had no ill effects on the Chi Psi's attack as they blasted the ATO's on Monday afternoon 35-12. For C.P. Joe Davis had two, Bob Perkins, Bruce Pelton and Chuck Rielle graced the new goal posts four times with his drop kicking after touchdowns. "Pete" Peterson and versatile Tom Gillam were the ATO scorers. The PKT's and

Continued on page 6

Stalker Stars

Continued from page 4

the goal line as they were guided by the adept play-caller and ball-handler, Burt Bathburn. Stalker opened the fracas in the first three minutes from the twelve and Dick Makin started his remarkable string of six straight conversions as Midd led, 7-0. Two minutes and 14 seconds later the Braintree Flash tallied from the center of the line on Hamilton's 46 yard line, but the play was called back for a clipping penalty. Undaunted, the Blue and White marched on in 10 plays as Lolly Myers culminated the drive, with the aid of a key block by John Zabriskie, and Makin continued his streak.

The first period ended as the victors were on their way to another score with Myers being tackled on the Hamilton 13 after a double lateral from Bathburn and Stalker. The Nelsonmen were then stopped momentarily but after receiving a punt on the losers' 48, they marched again and Dick Allen scored from the four yard line on a twisting, off-tackle buck. From then on, Hamilton took charge of the play as it marched 85 yards in 13 maneuvers to allow Ron Seaman the privilege of hitting pay dirt with but 26 seconds remaining.

Jayvees

Continued from page 4

the opener with Norwich, a game has been slated with the U.V.M. J.V.'s, to be played here October 27. Coach Thurber is hopeful of carding additional games in the near near future. Although the squad has only practiced together five times, they were already beginning to show cohesion at the end of their first scrimmage which was held on Tuesday. Despite the lack of time at his disposal, Coach Thurber hopes to have the team whipped into shape by the 19th, and whatever the results of this season, it should prove an admirable training ground for the Varsity of '52. Manager of the team this year is Henry Van Vleck '55. Following is a list of squad members:

Bob Ackroyd, John Bagnall, Dick Baxter, Bob Beattie, Jack Binfield, Marino Bramante, Russell Briggs, Bruce Byers, Dave Corey, Clive Coutts, Alan Crawford, Pete Ehler, Orville Elliot, Adolf Fiore, Bob Forsman, Warren Fuller, John Hawkins, Lucius Kempton, Alden Lank, Jim McManus, Pete Mitchell, Jerry O'Toole, Tom Seamans, Bob Swezey, Gerrit ManRiper, Chet Walter, Don Walters, Pete Wigman, Ken Weld, Bruce White, Bob Whitney, John Young, Dale Griffen, Garland Corey, Roger Hanson, Pete Zecker, and Dan Wright.

Midd Attempt

Continued from page 4

spots. Jim Lements and Bob Stwfford, both 6' 1" and 180 pounds will probably hold down the offensive assignments, and Carl Cochi will come in as defensive end. Five of last year's guards and tackles are missing. Goerge Omerly and Bob Waliu will be back at the guard positions, and Woody Zaros, 230 pound right tackle will team up with Tom Hartman or Gray Whaley. Ken Spencer, a fine line backer and potential 60 minute man will discourage competition in the middle of the line. Replacing O'Laughlin at quarterback is Bob Castle, a polished T formation general. Bob Reyell, 155 pound speedster is picking up where he left off last year when he gained 614 yards rushing.

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Sailors Win Hewitt Trophy; Qualify For Schell Regatta

This past Sunday at Lake Dunmore marked new honors gained by the Panther sailors, as they copped the Northern New England Championship, won the Admiral H. Kent Hewitt trophy and qualified for the Schell Trophy Regatta. These three accomplishments establish them as a top contender in the forth coming meet at M.I.T.

On deck for the rather informal presentation were Dr. Stratton, Admiral Hewitt, Larry Conover, official of the New England Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association and Midd's own Ed Gleason.

With a strong steady wind lashing down from the Southeast Midd sailors Nate Whiteside and Sam Gable feathered their crafts in the morning competition to win two of the three races. Close behind was Tommy Ryan who filled in the second slot to put the Midd skippers out in front with a point total of 11 to Dartmouth's 7 and Bowdoin's 6. However, in the afternoon contest Midd's hopes were deeply dampened to say the least, when little Tommy Ryan weighted by crew member Bill Kane took a dive in the deep. Dartmouth took first, with Bowdoin obtaining the second place score, after finishing under a bare spar. In the view of the rough weather the race committee decided to foreclose further competition under N.E.I.S.A. ruling and the meet was ours. The final tally was Midd 12, Dartmouth 11 and Bowdoin 11. Dartmouth was awarded second place because of previous performances.

And so it is good luck to the boys when they take to the Charles. They have showed their skill, now let's see them show the rest their sterns, when they man the sails both this weekend against Yale and down at Boston.

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Car Owners

The judicial committee of the Men's Assembly has announced that a large number of students have not yet registered their cars with the college authorities. A minimum fine of $1.00 will be levied on these students and failure to report at the Dean's office by October 15 will result in more serious penalties for those concerned. The following are the license numbers of the cars without registration tags: 3828-89 N.Y., 2820-948 (no state), BX361 Conn., N321 Vt., 706-571 Mass., H 618 N.H., 7-56055 Wisconsin, and CH 904 Vt.

Schlumpf Joins Variety Show

Margaret R. Schlumpf '53 has recently been made an assistant director of the 1952 Variety Show. Miss Schlumpf, who replaces Ruth Ellen Chipman, ex-'53, was elected by directors Roberta Rey '52, Robert Martin '52, and assistant directors Robert Haseltine '53 and John Clark '53.

A member of Women's Forum, choir, and WAA, Miss Schlumpf was scheduled for a tap dancing sequence in last year's Variety Show but was unable to participate because of a sprained ankle.

Bush League

Continued from page 5

DKE's fought under the moonlight to a 13-13 tie. According to the intrumural ruling after two overtime periods have been played the game shall be rescheduled. the PKT-DKE game therefore will be replayed at a later date.

Tuesday afternoon saw the Chi Psi's roll up their third straight victory as they walked over the Sig Eps by a 28-to 0 score. Bill Coy, Bob Perkins, Tom Kohlberg, and Dick Steiman each scored for the victors. Four additional points were added on two safeties.

On the East gridiron the Alpha Slugs poured it on as they romped over Theta Chi 32-6. The scoring parade for the Slugs was led by Pete Peterson who counted twice while Bill Hare, Sandy Bing, and Bill Gleason each tallied once.

Panther

Continued from page 1

to the scene, the panther had inexplicably disappeared.

He reappeared again somewhat later in the summer, however. Rumor has it that he was supposedly holding forth along the ledges in Cornwall, and a local farmer swears up and down that something "long, black, and nigh on to 200 lbs.," ran across a field about 40 yards in front of him one night.

WHO'S AFRAID

The women-folk down Ripton way have another story to tell. At one time last summer they were so upset by the caterwauling catamount that they asked the Fish and Wildlife Service to dispose of him, but the elusive critter took off for the hills before the Fish and Wildlife Service could do its duty.

Unfortunately for the prestige of the Service, that was not the last of Old Black Joe. He lay relatively low for several weeks and then paid the above-mentioned visit to Professor Cook.

Of course, there are the inevitable sceptics who put our panther in the flying saucer category, but we believe in him, he seems to be in fine voice, and we hope he sticks around.

Men Amend

Continued from page 1

so, "Any player who does not qualify because of lack of game time is eligible for a letter with the coach's approval if the player has faithfully participated in practice sessions over a period of three years."

An amendment can be presented to the assembly by any undergraduate with a partition signed by at least 25 undergraduate men, according to the new ruling. "To become effective, such an amendment must be approved by (a) a 2/3 vote of the assembly (b) a 2/3 vote of the undergraduates.

"A member of the assembly may be impeached by a 3/4 vote of the assembly." If that member is expelled, the group he represents will chose a new representative.

Several minor changes were also accepted. If the editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS should a woman, then the highest ranking male member of the staff as designated by the CAMPUS board should have representation in the assembly. The other changes were made for the sake of clarity or consistency.

The Chapel ballot will read as follows: I am, or am not, in favor of the purposed Constitution of the Men's Undergraduate Association.

MIDD MEMO

One fraternity man, no doubt a bit too clever for his own good, suggested to his fraternity homecoming decoration committee that he had an idea for a sure winner. Asked to elaborate, his simple suggestion was, "just give them a snow sculpture!"

Vandals of both town and alumni origin gave the local college fraternities a bit of a scare last weekend. The Sig Eps report that their prize-winning Panther sustained minor body damage the night before the judging. ATO's trouble with Homecoming display has never been coherently explained, but their booby prize will no doubt be held in high affection.

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